

THE WEATHER											
Washington, Sept. 13.—Fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday.											
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR											
8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
58	60	63	64	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73

VOL. V.—NO. 311

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa., Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1919

Published Daily Except Sunday. Subscription Price \$6 a Year by Mail. Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Company.

PRICE TWO CENTS

### COL. M'CAIN INTERVIEWS MOORE AND PATTERSON IN CAMPAIGN SUMMARY

#### "I'm Going to Win!" Is Congressman's Emphatic Declaration—Disclaims Penrose Alliance and Scores Vare Rule

#### CANDIDATES GIVE EPITOME OF PLANS IF ELECTED; BOTH DENY ANY DOMINATION OF BOSSES

#### The Judge, Less Vehement, Sees Victory and Pledges Transit and Street Development—Talks of "When I'm Mayor"

By GEORGE NOX M'CAIN

TONIGHT will witness, virtually, the wind-up of the present city campaign. On Tuesday next the voters will be called upon to decide who shall be the Republican standard-bearer at the November election.

A Citizens, Nonpartisan or other unattached candidate, in opposition to Tuesday's choice, is a possibility. The Democratic candidate is an incident; his party and his personality are merely unimportant adjuncts to the political pageant.

In the following interviews with Congressman Moore, Independent candidate, and Judge Patterson, regular or Vare organization candidate for Mayor, I have sought to present their individual views on important campaign issues and their conception of the duties that will devolve upon the next chief magistrate of the city.

With these is included their visualization of the important needs of the municipality for the ensuing four years.

#### Moore Interview

What sort of an individual is J. Hampton Moore in private? What are his personal views about his campaign and its outcome?

I had asked for an interview with the purpose of describing the independent Republican candidate for Mayor as he appeared in an hour of relaxation in his professional offices in the Crozer Building.

I found a man of medium height, slenderly but compactly built, with heavy black hair parted on the left side and thrown across a broad high forehead. The forehead was noticeable for its prominence, and because the cranial development behind it widened on either side where phrenologists locate the organs of constructiveness and ideality.

The face was rather long with square jaw and firm set chin. His eyes were dark behind rimmed spectacles. His nose was rather large and of the Greek type. Straight and rather determined lips were set off with a closely trimmed black moustache lightly sprinkled with gray.

Fluent, forceful and direct. As he talked there was no waiting for or hesitancy in selecting just the proper word. His was fluent, forceful and direct. In these characteristics he revealed a trained speaker.

Such was Congressman Moore as he faced me from a swivel chair on the opposite side of a heavy flat top desk that was almost hidden beneath papers, bound reports and reference books. He was courteous. His negligence struck me of white silk with six stripes of red. In his dotted silk four-in-hand he wore a small necktie of filigree gold.

"I've been holding almost continuous conferences by day and addressing them at night without any physical inconvenience," he remarked, anticipating my first question.

"Fourteen hours daily use of one's voice is a pretty severe strain on the vocal cords, but I am winding up my campaign in a give-and-take debate, with an occasional slight hoarseness.

"Has the campaign tired you?" I inquired.

"Nothing beyond a healthy fatigue that sends me into a sound sleep the instant my head touches my pillow. There is one invariable rule I never violate; I manage to get eight hours' sound sleep every night no matter what happens.

A Question of "Nerves" "How about your nerves?" I asked with some curiosity.

"Well, it's this way," and the Congressman grinned good naturedly at the directness of the question. "A fellow who has stood on the floor of Congress for years in give-and-take debate, with an occasional cross-fire of acrimonious discussion, hasn't any right to be such a thing as nerves.

"Besides there has been no occasion for me to get nervous. I've been treated with such uniform courtesy by the people who have attended our meetings and have been accorded such a whole hearted and generous reception that it has been an incentive to me to achieve every personal feeling. Nervous? Not a bit of it."

"I dropped the strictly intimate after this reply, and switched to an equally personal but more popular line of inquiry, stereotyped perhaps but popular.

"Do you care to tell me flatly your idea as to the outcome of the campaign?"

"Sure Winner, Says Moore

"I'm going to win. I think your question is trite though it has the virtue of being surprisingly blunt," said the congressman half laughing. "There is no reason why I shouldn't give you a direct and honest answer.

#### Patterson Interview

A judge in his judicial capacity, dignified, reserved, the embodiment of justice, commands both deference and respect.

He is different from other men when the cares and responsibilities of his office are laid aside.

Some jurists whom I know cannot divest themselves even in the everyday walks of life from a certain aloofness which characterizes them upon the bench. Not so John M. Patterson, associate judge of the Court of Common Pleas No. 1 and regular Republican candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia.

His many friends give unanimous testimony that when he lays aside his robes to mingle with the outside world it is as a man of the people, yet at the same time responsive to a natural dignity that wins respect.

The Judge "Off Stage" I found this to be true in the hour that he gave me from the exacting demands on his time in the midst of the campaign.

It was in the judge's chambers, on the third floor of the City Hall, with a big room with its wide windows, yielding upholstery in warm tints, and imposing array of legal volumes around the walls gave the apartment the appearance of a library rather than a judge's workshop.

From beginning to end the interview was devoid of formality. Seated in a leather upholstered chair with its back to an ornate mahogany desk littered with bundles of legal-looking documents, Judge Patterson with unadorned directness answered questions and discussed subjects incident to the campaign.

Now and then he would grasp the arms of the chair loosely with both hands, occasionally he would swing around slowly, leaning slightly forward with unconscious earnestness.

He is what would be termed in the vernacular of certain western Pennsylvania counties as "reasonably tall." His figure is well rounded and muscular. His shoulders are broad, his head well set, and from sole to crown there is a suggestion of physical strength and virility about him.

Likewise there is about him that which suggests one upon whom the cares of life have set their impress but lightly.

His features are full, regular, and expressive, with mobile lips and a clear-cut profile. He is smooth shaven, and has slightly curling hair turning gray. High forehead and dark eyes with a little cluster of wrinkles in their corners, that, even when he is most in earnest, are suggestive of a smile. His manner is easy, agreeable, natural and above all hearty.

"He was dressed in a dark sack suit, turn-down collar, and a delicately figured bluish gray necktie.

"Fire Ahead," Says the Judge "I really do not know what to say," he remarked, with a smile that lighted his features pleasantly, in reply to my question that he talk about the issues raised by the mayoralty fight.

"There is plenty to talk about I presume, but I think the best way is for you to fire ahead with any questions and I'll try to answer them to the best of my ability.

"To begin at the beginning then, tell me about your campaign. How are you feeling, and what are some of its striking features as you have observed them?"

"I'm feeling fine," he replied, with a laugh. "In fact, I never felt better. To tell you the truth, I don't think I ever enjoyed anything so much in my life. I'm enjoying every moment of it and the hotter it grows the better I like it."

"It's the Irish love of a fight, I presume," I suggested, recalling that the judge's father was born in Ireland and that he came to Philadelphia when a lad. Moreover, that he was a fighter.

### HEINZ WILL NOT DIRECT WORK OF FAIR-PRICE BODY

#### Former State Food Administrator States He Cannot Neglect Private Affairs

#### FATHER'S DEATH INCREASED BUSINESS RESPONSIBILITIES

#### Willing to Co-operate in Work. Now Forming Committees in Various Counties

By GEORGE NOX M'CAIN

Howard Heinz announced today that he would be unable to supervise and direct the work of the fair-price food committee.

Mr. Heinz, who was state food administrator during the war, said: "There seems to be some misunderstanding on the part of the public and the newspapers as to my position on food matters.

"The food administration was disbanded last March during my absence in Europe. The President has withdrawn all licenses and there is no organization in existence. The former food administrators, all of whom were volunteers, are now awaiting their discharge, which comes about automatically upon the proclamation of peace.

Willing to Co-operate "Early in August Attorney General Palmer requested former state food administrators, as private citizens, to ask former county administrators to appoint fair price committees and in a great many instances his request has been complied with. I felt that it was my public duty to do this and have been endeavoring to get fair price committees appointed throughout the state as rapidly as possible, so that when Attorney General Palmer is able to obtain legislation granting authority to these committees they can begin operations.

"I had early informed Attorney General Palmer that it would be impossible for me to supervise and direct the work of these committees. I shall, of course, at all times be willing to co-operate to whatever degree I possibly can and give the benefit of my experience I may have obtained on food administration matters upon an advisory basis.

"Having devoted two and a quarter years of my service, seven months of which were spent abroad, necessarily at the neglect of my business and personal affairs, I am now unable to take on this new piece of public service. Furthermore, through the recent death of my father, I have had placed upon me additional responsibilities which more than take up the physical strength and time that I have at my disposal."

Important Work Ahead "Early in January Mr. Heinz sailed for Europe at the request of Herbert Hoover, food director for the allied nations, to take charge of the relief work and food administration for southern Europe.

As a result of the work done by Mr. Heinz and his large staff assistants the price of bread in Constantinople was brought down to the American level and the Oriental profiteer was defeated by plain American business methods. Mr. Heinz also used American methods to bring about other relief to the millions of suffering people in southern Europe and Asia Minor.

Friends of Mr. Heinz in this city today expressed the opinion that while Mr. Heinz would not be able to direct the war on food gougers in this state, he will nevertheless be found among the most active workers in the fight.

VANDALS KNIFE MOORE SIGN But Retort Courteous Replaces Head of Congressman

Oil painting vandals with the slash and burn method are active in Europe. They are a product also of political campaigns.

Around midnight last night a number of Vanc enthusiasts cut out the head of Congressman Moore from an electric display sign in front of headquarters at Longshore and Edmund streets, Tacoma.

The same vandals woke up today and found in the campaign they had left a large poster bearing the device: "You can cut Moore out, but you can't cut him out of election!"

WARMER NEXT WEEK

Weather Will Be Fair, With Normal Temperature

Washington, Sept. 13.—(By A. P.)—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are:

North and middle Atlantic states: Generally fair; nearly normal temperature, although still somewhat cool Monday.

South Atlantic and east Gulf states: Rain early in week, generally fair thereafter, except occasional local showers in Florida; nearly normal temperatures.

PAOLI MAN KILLS SELF

Worried Because He Could Not Obtain Home in Conshohocken

Worried because he was not able to obtain a house to live in, Albert Scheler, fifty, committed suicide at the home of Charles Caldwell, at Conshohocken, where he was boarding.

The flash from the revolver set fire to Scheler's clothing. The blaze set fire to the house. It was extinguished and a doctor summoned, but the man was dead.

LORRAINE RAIL STRIKE OFF

### PRESIDENT'S WIFE'S BOUNTY

#### Mrs. Wilson Sends \$180 to Aid Orphan in Near East

New York, Sept. 13.—(By A. P.)—A check for \$180 from Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to shelter, feed, clothe and educate one of the many orphans picked up by the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief in the war-ravaged lands of the Near East, was announced as having been received by the committee here today.

The child, a girl, for whom "the first lady of the land" thus will become "Lady Bountiful," will be cared for in one of the orphanages established by the committee in what it calls "dead land."

Where an orphan lives in a building given rent free by the government or the community, or is living with relatives, or receives rations from the British authorities, the cost of maintenance is only \$60.

### GILHOOLEY GONE AGAIN

#### Mike's Fourth Essay as Stowaway Fails—Shipped Back to Belgium

New York, Sept. 13.—(By A. P.)—Mike Gilhooly is on his way back to Belgium today on the transport Henderson. This ends the fourth attempt of the war's champion stowaway to become an American. Mike, who is forty-two years old, has numerous friends among the doughboys of the A. E. F., but his influence does not extend to the immigration authorities.

His inheritance of blarney helped him to get adopted by a rich New York woman on his third trip as a stowaway on an army transport, but a desire for shooting craps soon caused him to be returned to the immigration officials.

Mike's father, who died in the war and his Belgian mother, he says, was killed by a German shell which also destroyed his home.

### "HIGH ROLLERS" STOPPED

#### Two Companions of Youth Who Admits \$58,000 Theft Arrested

New York, Sept. 13.—Harry Priest, eighteen years old, and John McAllister, sixteen years old, were arrested last night in a fashionable hotel, charged with aiding in the theft of \$58,000 from the Trust Company, which is under \$10,000 bail as a result of his confession that he stole \$28,000 in Liberty bonds from that institution.

Borthwick converted his plunder into cash, speculated in stocks, and "lived high." Youthful companions aided him in his spendthrift propensities, according to the police.

Forty-seven thousand dollars of Borthwick's stealings were recovered by the discovery of a roll of big bills hidden in the closet of a hotel in which the young clerk was living. The latter's older brother made the discovery.

### GRIEF KILLS UNDERTAKER

#### Bayonne Man Falls Dead Going to Care for Body

Bayonne, N. J., Sept. 13.—Grieved at the death of his priest-friend, John F. Dooley, an undertaker, died suddenly here yesterday when he called to take charge of the body of the Rev. Peter E. Reilly, pastor of St. Henry's Church.

Father Reilly and Dooley had been intimate friends for years. The priest died Thursday night. On arrival at the rectory Dooley fell unconscious and died half an hour later.

### NO RAIL LABORERS' STRIKE

#### Hines Will Accept Proposals. Workers' Convention Is Informal

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13.—(By A. P.)—The railroad administration will unreservedly accept the proposal of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers for a new working schedule, according to a message read before a closed session of the organization's convention here today.

This means, officials of the brotherhood state, that there will be no strike of the organization members.

### QUAKE ROCKS ITALIAN TOWNS

Rome, Sept. 13.—(By A. P.)—Several villages in the province of Siena were severely shaken by an earthquake.

Houses collapsed or were badly damaged at Bagel, Assenti, Montorio, Bagnofranco, Piancastagnajo, Badia, San Salvatore and Celle. One person is dead and several are reported injured at Piancastagnajo. Ten were injured at Celle. Assistance has been sent to the province.

### SOUTHERN HERO HONORED

Southern, Pa., Sept. 13.—The local American Legion post has been named the "Sergeant William Royer" Post. Sergeant Royer was killed in France. These officers have been elected: Lloyd S. Cassel, commander; Clifford Z. Moyer, vice commander; A. Hastings Crouthamel, post finance officer, and Warren K. Smith, secretary.

### BABE BORN TO DEATH

Harrisburg, Sept. 13.—The three-week-old son of Andrew Boyles, of Duncannon, was burned to death when the baby coach in which he was being caught fire from an exploding oil stove in the kitchen of Boyles's home. The mother was severely burned about the hands and face trying to save the child. The house was ruined.

### BRITAIN TO FEED POLAND

Berlin, Sept. 13.—The Zeitung am Mittag says Great Britain will take over from the United States, September 20, control of the provisioning of Poland. The newspaper adds that the total 200,000 tons of foodstuffs promised Poland by the United States have been supplied.

### Moore Campaign Is Praised

Tributes to the campaign being waged for good government by Congressman J. Hampton Moore, candidate for Mayor, were contained in letters from Theodore Justice, director of the North Atlantic Seaboard of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, and from Rabbi Henry Berkowitz received at Moore headquarters today.

### BULLITT'S WORDS MENACE WILSON'S HOPES FOR TREATY

#### President's Speeches in Northwest Also Said to Aid Foes in Senate

#### MILD RESERVATIONISTS DRIVEN TO LODGE'S HANDS

#### Indications Point to Acceptance of Pact With Reservations in Resolution

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, Sept. 13.—A compromise is being worked out between Senator Lodge and the mild reservationists. President Wilson is pushing the mild reservationists into the hands of Lodge.

Two things have contributed to make it difficult for the President to get from the Senate the kind of treaty ratification that will be agreeable to him. One was his own speeches in the Northwest and the other was William C. Bullitt's testimony before the foreign relations committee.

For the President to say ever again that the reservations should not be put into the resolution of ratification is to repeat the mistake made when he testified before the foreign relations committee at the White House.

### Wilson Disregarded Advice

On that occasion he was advised to say nothing at all or go the whole distance and accept interpretation reservations. That was sound advice and came from the wisest Democrats in the Senate. It had been given following Mr. Bullitt's testimony.

To repeat it now is to repeat it at a highly critical moment when the men like Senators Kellogg and Lenoir are wavering over words.

Mr. Taft's article of a few days ago exposing the purpose of the Lodge resolutions, unopposed, to defeat the treaty and a big effort at stiffening up the reservationists. Mr. Wilson's speech yesterday has undone all that Mr. Taft accomplished.

### Bullitt Hard to Combat

In addition to Mr. Bullitt's testimony, this testimony is difficult to deny or dispose of. There is little new in it. All that Mr. Bullitt says was in substance known at Paris.

Mr. Lansing's preference of arbitration for a league such as General Smuts suggested and Mr. Wilson adopted, the ignoring of Mr. Lansing by the President and his preference of Colonel House, all this was reported at the time.

Mr. Bullitt's testimony is a sort of heightened, vivid and overemphasized version of the truth. But Mr. Wilson brought the damage Mr. Bullitt has done upon himself, by his bad organization, by his almost contemptuous treatment of his normal audience, the secretary of state and his beloved senate.

Wilson Alone Showed Composure After that expedition took place, Mr. Wilson seems to have been the only one of the American or British delegation, that remained calm and collected. He gazed behind his hand and said he was too busy to see Mr. Bullitt or consider the peace between two great conflicting industrial organizations, democracy and bolshevism, that a young reporter had improvised in five days.

But after the expedition it was too late to develop sense, though the President avoided the logical excitement of Mr. Lansing, Colonel House and that highly notable statesman, Lloyd George. The net effect of the damage of yesterday will be words, words that Mr. Wilson will not like, and the Democrats generally will not vote for. There is no reason to change the view that the reservations will be merely interpretative. That is too firmly settled.

If any one had real enthusiasm for the league of nations, Mr. Bullitt's telling all over again vividly and dramatically the story of the fallies and weaknesses of Paris would have hurt deeply. But there is no such person.

### League a Choice of Evils

People are for the league as a choice of evils. Mr. Bullitt merely gives all over again a new view and a heightened view of the evils, but that they were there every one knew.

Minds are made up to accept the treaty, to accept it with reservations, in the resolution, according to precedent, reservations that are merely interpretative.

The sole question is phrasology. Shall we make a "very face" as we enter the league? The chances now favor a "very face." Thanks to President Wilson primarily, and secondarily to Mr. Bullitt.

### ONLY ONE TAX ON SUNDAYS

Pennies Spent for Levy on Soda May Be Deducted in Income

Washington, Sept. 13.—(By A. P.)—Responding to inquiries, the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced today that virtually all federal taxes, even the two cents paid for the privilege of an ice cream soda, may be deducted from gross income in computing income taxes.

Transportation taxes, paid on railroad, sleeping car and steamer tickets, admission taxes, assessed on theatre, ball games, circus and moving picture show tickets; luxury taxes, on toilet articles and the higher priced wearing apparel—all may be subtracted from the amount on which income is to be reckoned.

The entire sum may be lumped together without specifying the actual number of sundries consumed or movies attended, but investigation will be made in which the tax paid the government seems out of proportion to the income indicated.

### NEW YORK MACHINISTS TAKE AFTERNOON OFF

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Members of the International Association of Machinists employed in Brooklyn numbering 35,000 went to work this morning but not a man carried a dinner pail. All planned to take this afternoon off in furtherance of their demands for a 44-hour week. They will return Monday morning.

### LLOYD GEORGE GOING TO PARIS

PARIS, Sept. 13.—David Lloyd George, the British premier, who represented Great Britain on the supreme council of the peace conference when it meets Monday. He will leave Paris Monday morning after the meeting. There seems good reason to believe that the differences between France and Great Britain over the "war" question can be reconciled without difficulty.

### RUMANIAN SITUATION BRIGHTER

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The situation between Rumania and the Entente appears to be brighter. A cordial meeting was held by Stephen Pichon, French Foreign Minister, and Nicholas Misu Rumanian representative in Paris, and M. Valde, one of the Rumanian peace delegation, yesterday.

### NAVY DEMORALIZED BY DEMOBILIZATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Demobilization of the navy has demoralized the Atlantic fleet so far as man power is concerned. It was said today at the Navy Department. Scores of battleships, cruisers, destroyers and other vessels are moored at navy yards with crews so greatly reduced that in many cases it is difficult and in some cases impossible to keep up steam. Only two battleships of the Atlantic fleet have anywhere near full crews.

### 3 KILLED, 3 INJURED IN ACCIDENTS HERE

Motortruck Struck by Train at Jersey Town—Driver Dead. Unidentified

Three men were killed and three children are in hospitals, the result of a series of accidents in and near this city, in the last twenty-four hours.

The dead are: Thomas Travis, forty-four years old, 1771 North Alder street, struck by motorcar at Tenth street and Columbia avenue.

Unidentified man, believed to be John J. Davis, Magnolia, N. J., killed at West Collingswood, N. J., when Atlantic City floor hit his auto truck.

Unidentified man, presumably an Italian, found near the tracks of the Overbrook trolley line at Sixty-third street and Woodbine avenue. Hit by trolley car, police believe.

The injured are: Eva DiStillo, five years old, 600 South Third street, Camden. Skull fractured when struck by motorcar. John Ehrenwehann, eight years old, 127 North Fifty-first street. Hit by automobile and cut and bruised last night, at Fifty-second street and Westminister avenue. In West Philadelphia Hospital.

Adam Angelo, thirteen years old, 1819 South Ninth street. Struck on head by brick yesterday by unknown youthful assailant whose attempt to break up a game he resented. Skull fractured. In St. Agnes's Hospital.

Travis died early today in the Children's Hospital. He had been in a motorcar hit him.

The driver, Vincent Goodman, 841 North Eighth street, was held without bail to await the action of the coroner.

The fatal accident at West Collingswood, N. J., occurred shortly after 1 a. m. The dead man had been driving a motorcar and had crossed the Reading Railway tracks at that point when an inbound Atlantic City express struck the vehicle.

The driver was unconscious when rushed to the West Jersey Hospital and physicians were unable to establish his identity. A card bearing the name of John J. Davis, Magnolia, N. J., was found in his pockets.

Camden county authorities are investigating and are having Magnolia residents view the body.

As a result of the accident which caused the death of the DiStillo child, Ralph Cataldo, of Northmont, was arrested and held in \$1000 bail for a hearing within two weeks.

### BARGE WITH 15 MISSING

Broke From Tow of Tanker, Which Is Badly Damaged

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 13.—(By A. P.)—With her machinery disabled, lifeboats, ventilators and wireless apparatus blown away, the oil tanker Ligonier, of the Gulf Refining Company's fleet, blazed into port and reported that the steel barge Monongahela, with fifteen men on board, is either lost with all hands, or is adrift somewhere in the Gulf.

The Monongahela was in tow of the Ligonier, bound from Port Arthur, Texas, for Savannah. Both were en route.

### SNOW FALLS AT WILMINGTON

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 13.—A summer snowstorm was experienced here early last evening on the outskirts of the city. The temperature fell 15 degrees following the light flurry.

### BOSTON REBUFFS POLICE; GENERAL STRIKE MENACES

#### Officials Refuse Gompers's Request That Men Be Reinstated

#### FEDERAL TROOPS WAIT FOR EMERGENCY CALL

#### Meanwhile Old State Guard Is Being Revived Through Recruiting

#### ONE MAN KILLED TODAY

#### Meets Death in Resisting State Trooper—Woman Is Also Shot

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 13.—It is a fight to the finish. The officers formerly held by striking policemen are vacant. New men will be recruited. The request of Samuel Gompers that the strikers be reinstated is refused.

"I, too, will be guided by the opinion of the attorney general," he said. Attention now is turned to the position to be taken by the Boston firemen, electrical workers, telephone operators, carmen and other organizations affiliated with the policemen's union. A general strike has been threatened and if the threat is made good it would be a widespread labor trouble ever experienced in New England is imminent.

There is doubt as to the attitude of other unions. It is reported that there are strong differences of opinion within the unions. Some of them will vote on the question tonight. Others are expected to take action within a day or two.

### May Call Federal Troops